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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, AUGUST 23, 1913.

THE LAW'S LIMITATIONS.

It is of course regrettable that the revolting story of the Diggs white slave trial and the fearful incidents that caused it have to be printed in the newspapers. And yet out of it, good must come.

Because it has been a story of unusual importance the case has become widely known and to every girl it carries a word of warning and a promise of protection from the strong arm of the federal government. And to every weak and tempted man it holds out the threat of punishment.

To those who thought this white slave law was simply aimed at an out-cast class with whom they could have no possible connection, the statute has assumed new importance. Written law has become actual and vital. It is part of the work of publicity that justifies that axiom of the law that "ignorance of the law excuses no one." No one can plead ignorance after this revelation of the scope and meaning of the Mann act.

And yet the law is shown to have some vital limitations, limitations that only the state governments can correct.

Had Diggs and Caminetti taken their two victims to Los Angeles instead of Reno, no federal statute would have been violated, and if convicted at all in the state courts, the limit of punishment for them would have been perhaps six months in the county jail.

Now as far as the morality of the case is concerned, there is not one whit of difference between the act committed at Reno and the same act committed at Los Angeles. The difference in the punishment lies in the fact that the United States can take action only when more than one state is involved in the proceeding. Inside the borders of a single state it is helpless.

In other words congress has seen farther, has taken a more advanced position than have any of the separate states. This condition only the states themselves can correct.

One other criticism was made of the Mann act during the Diggs trial, that the law was aimed at real white slaves, men who make a business of capturing girls and selling them for gain. Diggs and Caminetti, of course, were not in this sense white slaves. They were simply vicious, nasty, immoral youths. No one has charged that they intended to make any pecuniary profit from their relations with their victims. They were simply trying to slough off a responsibility that had grown irksome and dangerous.

However, it is impossible to feel any sympathy with the two men on this specious argument. They richly deserve what they got. Most good people will rather rejoice that the federal statutes were so drawn that such men could be if not amply punished, at least severely so.

But the law should be re-inforced by the states to the end that real white slaves, who are now careful to keep their operations within the state line may be as summarily dealt with as those two men will doubtless be.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

The American spirit of patriotism rose superior to the note of jingoism sounded by Sen. Penrose, Republicans, progressives and democrats met the situation with an inspiring pledge of faith and loyalty to the president in his policy of peace toward Mexico.

Counting out the jingoes of the Penrose type American sentiment is solidly behind Pres. Wilson's policy. The American people believe Pres. Wilson is right in his position that the Huerta government is not worthy of recognition and they fully approve of his plan of peaceful intervention.

The United States will refuse to be bluffed or cajoled into recognition founded on assassination. Huerta may as well save his strength. Nor will the United States use its strong arm except under extreme provocation. The American people want peace on the western hemisphere and they will exhaust every peaceful means of securing it before resorting to force.

In this episode we are not only thrilled by the facility with which partisan leaders forget their partisanship and exalt their patriotism, but gratified by the patience and steadiness of purpose exhibited by Pres. Wilson under trying circumstances. Compelled to relieve himself of the services of a public servant who used his opportunities to defeat the just and amicable ends of the administration the president has displayed the strength and wisdom of convictions which must eventually have the desired influence on the distressing situation in Mexico.

Whatever we may deprecate in our political system and in politics as it is worked instances of the character cited give assurance that the spirit of

American patriotism remains untouched, uncorrupted, and that on occasion it may be depended upon to rescue us from any perilous situation.

A WORD TO DEMOCRATS.

Democrats will have no occasion to go to the polls today. If there are any who did not vote at the democratic primary Aug. 6 they may safely rest in the verdict of the majority of the six thousand who did exercise their privilege on that day.

The primary today is for those members of other parties who hope to defeat the democratic party by combining under the head of a so-called citizens' movement.

No true democrat can have any sympathy with a movement based on false and unjust aspersions cast upon his own party and designed to set up a machine for the control of public affairs by a small combination of interests.

The democrat who has an interest in the welfare of his party and faith in its principles, which demand government by the people will betray his party and stultify himself by going to the polls today.

The democrat who allies himself with this so-called citizens' movement will be debarré from coming in later and protesting his loyalty to the principles of true democracy as exemplified in the wise and beneficent administration of Pres. Wilson.

He will be convicted by his own inconsistency.

From the material from which the so-called citizens' ticket must be selected today it will be impossible to choose candidates in any way superior to those nominated by the democratic party on Aug. 6.

In a number of respects the ticket nominated today must be inferior to that nominated by the democrats, and in addition it will be handicapped by the forced character of the movement behind it and the selfish and insidious motives which prompted it.

This is a good day for democrats to stay away from the polls.

JEROME'S MEAL TICKET.

It was to be expected. William Travers Jerome is to get some more fat fees from the state of New York to try to keep Harry Thaw in Matteawan. Thaw has been a pretty faithful meal ticket for Jerome ever since the former prosecutor left office.

Perhaps one reason is in the fact of Jerome's familiarity with the previous history of the case. Perhaps another is that Jerome will put more vitriol and vindictiveness into the effort of trying to keep Thaw locked up than most anyone else in the state.

Maybe Jerome, after all the harsh things he has said about Thaw in different trials, would rather that the famous prisoner should not be at large. If Thaw is deranged, it isn't unreasonable that the ex-prosecutor should feel safer with a big stone wall and some iron bars between himself and the man he has fought so often.

It will be impossible from the material on hand for the so-called citizens' primary to nominate as good a ticket as the democrats offer to the voters of South Bend.

Col. Mulhall is working harder and getting less pay than ever before in his life, baring the satisfaction he derives in soaking his former partners in corruption.

Harry Thaw is having one of the times of his life. He seems to have planned his escape to feed his appetite for excitement.

Mr. Hupp's personality rattles noisily in his expansive public utterances. Like the Tribune he has not learned the discretion of silence.

It is worth remembering that the progress made by South Bend in public improvements was made under democratic administrations.

The welfare of the city should not be trusted to those who are known to be seeking their selfish ends.

The true citizen is governed by his principles, not by the policy of a self-seeking ring.

The industry of swatting flies has become of the most useful and prosperous in the country.

Just now New York has all the seeming of a hydra-headed monster.

THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD

Anderson Man Shows Up After 15 Years' Absence.

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 23.—After an absence of 15 years, during which time he was adjudged dead, Chauncey Burke, 42, arrived here Friday unannounced to visit his mother. He was thought to have been killed in the Boer war but served through that campaign and amassed an independent fortune in mining operations in Africa. He had been heard from but once since he left home.

SEVEN MINUTE SERMON

ON THE GOLDEN TEXT

BY OUR OWN PREACHER

AUGUST 24, 1913.

Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life.—John 6:35.

CHRIST THE BREAD OF LIFE

I. Christ to the soul is what bread is to the body. Bread is a staple article of food; it is nourishing, it gives us strength, it really stands in the place of life, or becomes life to us as without it we should soon cease to live. This is precisely what Christ is to us, or at least it is a faint representation of what he is to our souls. Without him we have no spiritual life and, if we had, we could not sustain it without constantly feeding upon him who is the bread of life. Whatever spiritual strength we may have becomes weakness except we constantly feed upon Christ in our hearts by faith. Just as God has conditioned the perpetuation of our physical life and strength on partaking of food, just so our perpetual life and strength are only perpetuated by feeding constantly on the Son of God. We must keep in constant fellowship with Jesus, commune with him, love him, realize our dependence upon him, and thus we shall have the strength of a giant and the wisdom of the ages. We shall then be enabled to perform the work of life and successfully solve its problems.

II. We must eat bread in order to be nourished with it. Bread which is not eaten in inefficiency and of no practical service to the body, is only when we partake of bread that its strength is imparted to us. If, therefore, we will but satisfy our natural hunger by feeding upon bread, God, through his wonderful processes of nature, will do the rest. He will transmute the bread into blood, muscle, nerves and flesh and all the strength of the staff of life becomes human energy. In a like manner we must feed upon Christ by faith so that he may be transmuted into our spiritual nature. Only by feeding upon him can we take on his nature, his love, his goodness, his wisdom, and his strength, for all these are ours when we constantly feed upon him. Our physical tissues partake more or less of the nature of the food which we eat and this is precisely the case with our spiritual life; if we feed upon any spiritual food, it is ours. Christ our spiritual strength becomes weak, even when we do not lose it altogether. Jesus is the only bread suited to us, if we feed upon him, we have soul health, we take on moral strength, we have spiritual education, and we become unselfish. We are able to accomplish our work and mission in life only as we feed upon Jesus the bread of life.

III. We all need Bread Daily with every meal. There is no other article of food so useful, containing so much nourishment, or which is more necessary than bread. It is about the only thing in the way of food, that is found upon every table and every meal. When we get off our appetite and can eat nothing else, bread generally appeals to us; when we are hungry and crave food, there is nothing which we more enjoy, and which does us more good than bread. There is no other article of human diet which Jesus could have so appropriately used to represent himself and the relation which he bears to the sustenance of our immortal souls. We are at every stage of life. When we are happy our joy is increased by having him share it with us; when we are sad we never fail to get out of the experience more gladness than when we are Christ is in our hearts. When we have plenty of friends Christ in the company adds greatly to the help which we receive from such companionship, but when we are friendless and surrounded by enemies, if we have Christ, no weapon that may be formed against us can hurt us. We need Christ in our homes, in our workshops and offices, we need him in our pleasures, we need him in all our thinking and doing, and by constantly depending upon him we never lack any good thing.

IV. Christ is the bread of life. So to speak we have no spiritual life until we have fed upon Jesus. He said to his disciples, "My flesh is meat indeed, and my blood is drink, indeed." At this saying many were offended and left him, but what he said is as literally true as any material figure of speech can be when used to illustrate spiritual truth. The illustration of the flesh and blood of Jesus was used by him to convey the thought that his flesh and blood is essential to physical life, so he is essential to spiritual life. It is by believing in him that our souls are first saved. It is stated that there is no other name given under heaven or among men whereby we can be saved. Jesus is the only mediator between God and man; he is the at-one-ment between Him and us; he connects man and his Maker; draws them together, causes them to clasp each other's hand and reconciles the son to his loving Father. It is in this sense that Jesus is the bread of life; it is only through him that we can receive spiritual life and by him our spiritual life is continued.

FATHER PUTS END TO LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM

Man Who Comes to Claim His Bride Meets the Parent Instead.

Special to The News-Times.
LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 23.—His head bandaged and one eye swelled almost shut, A. Parks, an Englishman of good family, left the city Thursday afternoon, headed for New York. At the home of W. G. Walker, head of the Walker Starter Co., was a young woman, broken hearted and disappointed.

Parks was in this city a few months ago on business with the M. E. Humphreys Co. While there he met Miss Walker, who is a stenographer for the company. It was a case of love at first sight. After he left here correspondence resulted in arrangements to be married Friday. Parks came here Thursday and broke the news to the father of the girl. Walker objected and when the persistent lover said the marriage would take place anywhere, the father of the girl, it is alleged, beat up Parks and held him a prisoner in an office of the starter company until time for a thorough examination of his injuries. Walker then took him to the train and started him for the east. It is claimed. In the meantime the daughter was told that her love bubble had burst.

FIRE IN BOX FACTORY.

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 23.—Fire starting shortly after midnight damaged the plant of the Indiana box factory here to the extent of \$100,000.

THE MELTING POT

SEPTEMBER.

Birds that were gray in the green are black in the yellow.
Here where the green remains, rocks one little fellow.

Quaker in gray, do you know that the green is going?
More than that—do you know that the yellow is showing?

Singer of songs, do you know that your youth is flying?
That age will soon at the lock of your life be prying?

Lover of life, do you know that the brown is going?
More than that—do you know that the gray is showing?

WE are edified by the Carnegie Hero Foundation definition of a hero which precludes a five-year-old boy from wearing a medal for saving a child from drowning, because he has not reached the age of discretion.

We have it then that heroism is a matter of discretion rather than of impulse.

Which conforms to our idea of the limit of money saving distinction.

And Between Meals.
What a cocky fellow Mr. Huerta is to be sure. He creates the suspicion that he drinks argente before breakfast.

WE view with nervous prostration the movement on the woman's page to encourage the practice of cooking Sunday's dinner on Saturday. It can result in nothing but treason, stratagems and crimes.

It may be selfish or even criminal, but a man places his Sunday dinner above the cook's convenience, even if the cook is his wife, and whether it is selfish, criminal or merely the as-

SAYS HANK, THE HOTEL CLERK

"I bet the Prince of Wales would envy you, mistah man," said the telephone operator.

"Now you are kidding," retorted Hank the hotel clerk. "Why should the favorite son of the British Empire envy a poor, overworked front-warbler like myself?"

"He'd give 'most anything to have a face like yours," insisted the telephone operator. "Not for your face, Hank. Mistake my note! But I just read that he can't grow a mustache."

"Poor kid," sighed Hank the hotel clerk. "My heart goes out to him. Scion of royalty though he is, holder of the National Sporting club belt for choose the best possible parents—yet he is unhappy. Each morn he wakes up by a solid gold alarm clock and sixteen valet de chambers swarm in with his tooth brush and slippers. He opens his mail, which includes a proposal of marriage from a Russian Crown Princess and an invitation to visit the Sultan of Turkey in his harem, and yet he is as unhappy as a butcher reading a vegetarian weekly."

"What peevish him. One slant in the mirror makes him grouchy and gives him the willies for the whole day. It's that stubborn upper lip. Only the evening before he treated it with bone fertilizer and irrigated it with a watering can. And during the night he hired a Hindu snake

charmer to squat on his chest and try to coax out the stubborn bristles with the music of a flute.

"And now another day has same, and that there upper lip is still an arid waste of British complexion. Forgetting his dignity for the moment, the young Prince fires a few well-chosen Eton cuss words at his agitating lip. But it doesn't turn a hair."

"You seem to know all about the Prince's private affairs, now that I've got you wound up," commented the telephone operator.

"Well, you see, I read the sporting extras of the London Times and keep posted on these matters," said Hank the hotel clerk. "But what gets my goat is the fact that all the toppy chaps in England are supposed to take their style tips from the Prince of Wales. Just because he can't raise a mustache with a steam hoist that they've got to put their cutesy lips tassies on the chopping block. It's a bleedin' shame as they say at 'ome."

"But hold, woman! Perhaps the Prince can raise a baseball mustache after while. Don't you know what a baseball mustache is? Why, if you count the hairs you'll find nine on each side. Or let him try a football mustache."

"What's a football mustache?" asked the telephone operator.

And Hank the hotel clerk shouted: "First down!"

COW WOULDN'T MOVE

Special to The News-Times.
LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 23.—An obstreperous cow met her death Thursday night in the barn of Ambro O'Donnell, between Laporte and New Carlisle, when the building burned to the ground, being set on fire at 11 o'clock by lightning. The ground floor of the barn was filled with horses and cows. When the fire was discovered O'Donnell managed to get all of his horses outside and all of the cattle, but one old cow that refused to move. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. The barn contained ten tons of hay, several hundred bushels of corn, oats and wheat and some farming implements.

BOY OF FOUR POISONED

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 23.—Henry Cosand, four, ate part of the contents of a bottle containing poison tablets and died before a physician could be summoned. The child found the tablets in the yard.

VETERAN KILLS SELF.

NILES.—Jesse Ayres, a veteran of the war in the Philippines, was found dead in his home after he had taken the greater part of an eight-ounce bottle of carbolic acid.

The Misses Ruby and Pearl Camfield leave today to spend a week at Winona Lake, Ind.

"What will you have?"
"K & S"
"And yours?"
"The same"
"And you?"
"Give me the same"

Every where all the time its the same. They call for it because it is deliciously refreshing, decidedly appetizing and almost indispensable as a health drink—
Get the habit of keeping K & S Beer in your house all the time.

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when every Home in South Bend can enjoy Electric Service.

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Thos. Williams

Canadian National Exhibition

Toronto, August 25th to September 6th
Greatest Annual Exposition in the World, Attendance last year, 962,000

Comprises 264 acres beautifully situated on shore of Lake Ontario, right on Main Lines. Over \$2,500,000 in buildings. Grand Stand (steel and concrete) seats 25,000.
Grand Display Agricultural Products, America's Finest Horses, World's Finest Cattle.
Sheep, Hogs, Minerals, Fish: Millions of Dollars in Manufactures; Dog and Cat Shows; Art Gallery, with paintings from Germany, England and best American Artists. "The Musical Surprise" composed of 3 Bands, 100 Boy Scouts and 100 Cadets worked in. Dozen Band Concerts daily. The famous Irish Guards Band, Patrick Conway's Band of Soloists, Hydroplane Flights, Motor Boat, War Canoe and Swimming Races; Auto Polo, Charlie Rovers, Gladiator Flights, Roman Sports, Athletic Contests, Etc. Circus and Hippodrome (a dozen shows in one), Champion Zouave Drill Team.
Grandest Pyro-Spectacle—Nero and Burning of Rome.
Toronto itself is a beautiful city and the Gateway to the Famous Playgrounds of America, viz: the 30,000 Islands of Georgian Bay, Charming Muskoka Lakes, Beautiful Lake of Bays, Kawartha Lakes, Algonquin Park, Magnetawan and French Rivers, and Peerless Timagami Lakes, also via the St. Lawrence to Montreal, Quebec and New Coast Resorts.
Special rate from South Bend to Toronto and return \$13.85.
Tickets with 30 day limit \$14.00.
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Every Farmer and Business Man Should See This Exposition.